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TEL AVIV - JERUSALEM - HAIFA

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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THE JERUSALEM POST COMPANY

## Column One BY David Courtney

### Tito in U.K. for Talks On World-Wide Issues

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — President Tito, of Yugoslavia, reached British waters today for a 5-day visit which may have a big impact on Western "cold war" strategy. The Yugoslav naval ship *Galeb*, carried him into the mouth of the Thames River after a week's voyage and in bright sunshine, anchored ten kilometres from Sheerness. Tomorrow Tito will sail up the Thames to a ceremonial welcome in the heart of London.

He will meet Prime Minister Churchill and top officials anxious for an assessment of future Soviet policy from the only man who flouted the Kremlin and leader to a Communist State.

Strictest security surrounds Tito's first trip abroad since his break with the Cominform in 1948 and the first time Britain has welcomed a Communist head of state.

As the *Galeb* sailed up the Channel today, escorted by British destroyers, Tito sent a message stressing the need for an exchange of views between Britain and Yugoslavia on different international questions and questions concerning our two countries and "reach some understanding in this respect."

Important Results Forecast

In Belgrade, the Communist newspaper "Borba" forecast that the London talks would have "results more important than those which usually follow such visits."

Armed guards will go everywhere with Tito during his stay and police have laid an elaborate security net which will protect him from the moment he steps ashore at Westminster Pier tomorrow afternoon to be greeted by the Duke of Edinburgh, the queen's consort, and by Mr. Churchill.

The British Government has disclosed no details of its guest's programme beyond revealing that he will be received by the Queen and will place a wreath on the Cenotaph. Even his scheduled time of arrival is secret.

Police have checked all approaches to the route to be taken by the Marshal and it is believed that he will travel in an armoured car, probably a two-ton vehicle protected by anti-aircraft armoured plating and on-and-a-quarter-inch bullet-proof glass.

Five Topics

The agenda for Tito's talks with British Ministers are also secret but are believed likely to include the following:

- 1) British Ministers will ask him to return to what is likely to be a visit to Russia and East Europe now that the Moscow regime has taken over.
- 2) The Yugoslav Government has announced that it has taken over the Yugoslav fleet in the Adriatic and is likely to follow the lead of the Marshal in a group of leading officials, including Foreign Minister Popovic, who came to Britain last year to make a goodwill tour.
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WHAT is clear is that Japan's political structure is extremely unstable; and there is no reason to suppose that it will gain in stability after the elections in April. The results will be watched as closely as those of next summer's elections in West Germany; and for similar reasons. At the last Japanese elections the first after the signing of the peace treaty and the withdrawal of the occupation regime — the Government party lost 45 seats; the Progressives advanced from 87 to 95; and the Socialists from 46 to 111. The Socialists' gains — even of the left faction under Mr. Suzuki — were only partly from the Communist vote; and may be continued next month. If the Progressives do better, Mr. Yoshida's minority majority may be out; and his rival, Mr. Yoshida, may be given the chance of forming a coalition government. Until then, the Japanese are likely to make any dramatic Far Eastern move.

Jerusalem, March 12.

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## C-o-L. Rises By Only One Point

The cost-of-living index rose by one point in February to a total of 182, the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research reported yesterday. September, 1951, is the base month (100 points).

Coupled to the three-point rise both in December and January, the one-point increase in February would raise the cost-of-living allowance by IL5.500 at the end of the month. The Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association are scheduled to meet before April 1 to sign the quarterly agreement incorporating this rise in the total allowance which would then total IL55.500.

February's one-point increase is the smallest in more than a year and indicates a levelling off in the index.

In 1951, the index rose as follows: January, 182; February, 183; March, 184; April, 185; May, 186; June, 187; July, 188; August, 189; September, 190; October, 191; November, 192; December, 193. In January of this year it stood at 181 points.

## Histadrut Postpones Decision on Ein Harod

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The secretary of the Histadrut set up its small hours of this morning discussing proposals for the partition of Ein Harod between the Mapai and Mapam members. No decision was reached.

The committee of five architects who have been assigned to draft plans for the town, submitted five proposals and the other four one plan each.

The Trades Union Department is expected to discuss the cost-of-living allowance on Tuesday.

## Capital Appeals To Knesset for Relief

A proposal calling on the Knesset to take immediate steps to ease the unemployment situation and urging government agencies to make available funds and jobs was approved last night by the Jerusalem Municipal Council following a heated discussion.

Speakers for every political faction agreed on the gravity of the situation but differed as to the solution. Mr. A. Klabanoff (Mapam) advocated a demonstration of solidarity by the Council with the unemployed. He suggested that the Council refuse to convene until the Ministry of Labour act on the issue and that Council members should join the protest demonstration at the Ministry.

Foreign Minister Herta and Paul Friedman, both Mapai, urged that action be taken to implement the unemployment tax. A number of General Zionists and Orthodox party representatives in the majority coalition indicated their readiness to join the workers in a demonstration, but the coalition pushed through a proposal urging the Government to take immediate action. (Jerusalem Post-Opinion, 12.3.52)

## TEACHERS STRIKE IN BAT YAM, NAHARIYA

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Teachers in Bat Yam failed to report for work today and 3,000 children were sent home. Mr. David Ben-Ari, Council Chairman, offered representatives of the teachers to pay IL5,000 of the IL8,000 outstanding, promising to pay the balance by tomorrow. Teachers of the Mizrahi trend accepted IL2,000 owing as their share but returned the money shortly afterwards, saying that they had been instructed by the Teachers Union not to accept advances on their salary and promises for the balance.

## 400 Vietminh Killed

SAIGON, Sunday (Reuter). — Four hundred Vietminh Communist troops were killed in a three-day battle near the port of Hue, an official French communiqué said today.

## Government Will Help Jerusalem To Pay Bills

The draft of an enabling law permitting the Government to spend IL54m. in the next three months (April-June) is to be tabled by the Minister of Finance in the Knesset today.

The law would authorize the Government to use one-fourth of the proposed IL312m. budget for 1952/53, as according to the new budgetary debate procedure there is no likelihood that the entire budget will be approved before April 1, when the new fiscal year starts.

The new rules on the debate, to be introduced for the first time this year, call for a separate debate on the income side of the budget and a number of debates on the expenditure side, to be held separately for each group of three or four Ministries.

Final approval for the Interim Expenditure Bill was given by the Cabinet at its weekly meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. The Cabinet also decided to grant financial assistance to the Jerusalem Municipality, mainly for the city's education budget. The extent of the aid and terms of its allocation will be decided by a committee composed of the Ministers of Finance, Education and Interior. (Jerusalem Post-Opinion, 12.3.52)

## Schools Open Today

Jerusalem elementary school and kindergarten teachers, on strike since last Thursday, agreed to return to work today following a Government promise that their February salaries would be paid either today or tomorrow.

## Albanian Jews Tell Of 'Wave of Terror'

ATHENS, Sunday (INA). — A number of Albanian Jews have escaped into Greece, it was reported by the "Jewish Chronicle" correspondent here. Some have arrived at the small town of Kastoria in Northern Greece. The report said that Albanian Jews were being subjected to "a wave of terror." Some Jews who attempted to escape to Italy were alleged to have had their property seized.

## Poland Recalls 4 Jewish Envoys from Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sunday (Reuter). — Four of the seven Jewish diplomats in the Polish Legation here have been ordered to return to Warsaw with their families. They include the Press Attaché, Commercial Attaché, First Secretary and Vice-Consul.

## After Midnight

ERZSÉBET, Mayor of West Berlin, arrived in New York last night for a fortnight's campaign in the United States for the German Democratic Republic.

# Malenkov: Disputes With US Can Be Solved Amicably

## Washington Skeptical Of Peace Speech

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The State Department is more impressed by what it thinks is a more aggressive Soviet foreign policy since the death of Stalin than it is by today's statements by Premier Malenkov that any rational problems between his country and the U.S. could be solved by peaceful means. The Supreme Soviet, consisting of 1,300 members, was convened at 2 p.m. and met for one hour and 10 minutes in the grand hall of the Kremlin to approve the new Government.

## The Diplomat And The General

LONDON, Sunday (AP). — The death of a third world war is not, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, decided here last night. Mr. Lloyd said that the Russian plan to solve the world's problems was not a plan to solve the world's problems. He said that we are at present in a state of "cold war" and that it is a fact that we are at present in a state of "cold war."

## Russia, China Express Sympathy to Czechs

LONDON, Sunday. — The Government of the Soviet Union has expressed its "profound grief" at the death of Klement Gottwald, President of Czechoslovakia, which occurred yesterday morning. Moscow Radio, repeated the news of the death at hourly intervals during the night.

In Moscow, the former President, Nikolai Shvernik, First Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, and Marshal Ivan Konev (who liberated Czechoslovakia from the Germans) called on the Czechoslovak Ambassador to express the condolences of the Communist Party, the Council of Ministers and the Presidium.

## COORDINATING GROUP STUDIES IMMIGRATION

The Government-Jewish Agency coordinating committee met yesterday to consider problems of immigration from underdeveloped countries. Social and medical problems involved were considered and a series of resolutions were taken for the encouragement of immigration, particularly of youth.

The final authority of the Ministry of Health to decide on the fitness of prospective immigrants from the health viewpoint was reaffirmed. It was also decided, particularly in regard to future immigration from North Africa, to bring entire families, even if some members do not fit into the selectivity programme for resettlement, rather than health — such as age and work capacity.

## BODIES OF AIRMEN GIVEN TO BRITISH

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Soviet authorities yesterday handed over to the British military mission the bodies of five R.A.F. men killed when Soviet fighters shot down a British Lincoln bomber on Thursday. An Air Ministry spokesman said today.

One of Britain's top radar men said last night he believed the recent Soviet jet attacks on Allied aircraft were carried out under Russian radar control.

## 'HIDDEN SPLINTERS' IN LATVIA

MOSCOW, Sunday (UP). — Soviet Latvia still has hidden splinters of anti-Soviet elements broken up by Soviet power, the Secretary of the Latvian Communist Party's Central Committee reported in "Pravda" today. Secretary Kalmbergs said that the "hidden splinters" came "from dregs of bourgeois nationalism, Jewish Zionism, Social Democrats corrupted by imperialism, and Trotskyites."

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## Will Follow in Stalin's Footsteps

Malenkov said he would, here strictly to the policy worked out by Stalin.

"Any country which has the interest of peace at heart — including the U.S. — can rest assured of the firm peace policy of the Soviet Union," Malenkov said. There were no problems in the world that could not be solved by peaceful means, he stressed. The government would pursue the tested policy of preserving peace, the policy of collaboration with all countries and strengthening business ties on the basis of mutual interests. The Soviet Union would consolidate friendship with China and the other Communist Peoples Democracies.

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Monday, March 16, 1953

Price: 10 Pruta

THE four hundred men (and women) Council of Mafap is a miniature representation of the State of Israel.

CHAINED TO THE WHEEL

ing that of the substance added to the dough to produce fermentation, it gives the country no rest. The Party knows that most people outside its own ranks — some gladly, some resentfully regard it not as the microcosm of Israel, then at least as its ferment.

In the Party structure the Council stands half-way between the Conference that meets once in two or three years and the Central Committee (Mafap) that meets almost daily. The Secretariat is the Party's executive organ, responsible to the Mafap. Over it, is the Political Committee, the senior body that comprises the Mafap representatives in the Government and the Jewish Agency, ranking the members of the Knesset, heads of the Histadrut, and the Party's Secretariat.

The Council that met in Tel Aviv during the second half of last week was attended by all these and by some three hundred delegates active in every field who in the main have no executive or administrative responsibility for the conduct of the Party's affairs. With this composition, the Council serves as a mid-way clearing house. The policy makers are there, and the rank-and-file; the doers and the thinkers; the men who speak the half-million strong Histadrut; the land-tiller and the factory worker; trade-unionist, teacher, writer, social worker; the collective producer and consumer; the man who came here on the wings of a vision fifty years ago, his son, and his son's generation.

It is not a like-minded streamlined body, but it is martyr to a compulsion. It does not spare itself and is no respecter of persons or titles as such. But all who come share one common purpose — to make the Party great, and make its greatness tell in the councils of the nation. All the nation's concerns are its concern. If Mafap can cleanse itself of suffering and sorrow, there is more hope of the country enduring fewer growing pains, and be better geared to obey the swing of the wheel. In one breath it has to deal with revolution and the vicissitudes of greatness, and in another how to make the unit fit. It tries to lay down the line of action its spokesmen should take in the promotion of development and at the same time stem the unemployment tide with relief works. And on the horns of this dilemma it must remember the Indian proverb which warns against taking half a cow for cooking while keeping the other half for laying eggs.

Economics dominated the Council-higher standards of living or lower; control or decentralization; relief works consistent with reduced income tax, and possible without production against consumption; is the Israel worker himself responsible for the unemployment; and if the Histadrut's million pound emergency appropriation could provide work for three thousand, would a Government appropriation seven times the size absorb the twenty thousand workers; are some to be without food while our services aim at a more adequate nutrition and health level for the population as a whole; has the new Eshkol budget taken account of the rise in prices and has it avoided cutting into essential services; all these were only some of the questions.

Israel's paramount party has found no soft answers to these and other hard questions. Its destiny, to some of the 130,000 members of its 323 branches, was to be "chained" (to use a word of Mr. Ben Gurion's) to the wheel and must obey its swing. If other Parties can take responsibility or leave it, Mafap has no such choice. This being its destiny, it must seek partnership with the Government, the Council of the coalition with the General Zionists and of the unified education system — two of the more thorny among the controversial questions — is one of the proofs of its maturity.

NEW HADASSAH PROGRAMME

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — A \$500,000 medical fellowship programme designed to elevate the standards of medicine and education in Israel is the subject of a three-day U.S.A. tour announced tonight at the opening session of the four-day Hadassah conference here. Details of the programme were reported to Hadassah leaders from all sections of the U.S. by Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenbaum, Hadassah President of Hadassah.

don't miss this feature in the latest issue of LIFE

NEW HADASSAH PROGRAMME

## JOB, NOT STAFF, MUST BE CUT TO AVOID DUPLICATION State Controller's Efficiency Plan

By GERDA L. COHEN

JUST a year ago, the Government announced its intention of abolishing 1,000 civil servants. Coupled with the adoption of a harsher exchange rate and slashing of public works, this announcement was welcomed as a sign of the times: the Government, while demanding self-denial of the public, was prepared to put its own house in order. In August, half a year later, the order was given "dismiss another 500." Citizens chafing at the top-heaviness of officialdom, openly expressed satisfaction that Mr. Lavon had caught up with the bureaucrats.

It would be interesting to know whether grounds existed for the satisfaction: the State Controller, who submitted a report on the operation to the Civil Service Commissioner and the Chairman of the Personnel Efficiency Committee last November, was not wholly pleased with their methods of retrenchment.

Compensation Problem

According to Civil Service statistics, 1,017 employees were relieved of their posts in the first swoop, and 300 in the second—not a large discrepancy with the schedule. However, the State Controller discovered that new workers were taken on in 10 to 20 per cent of the cases, and in one ministry 32 per cent of the jobs were filled. On top of that, he found it impossible to determine the number of temporary workers whose salary was included within the current expenses budget. In many instances, people due to resign anyway were struck off the payroll, and the State had to pay them compensation along with the bona fide dismissed.

Cutting of staff means cutting of superfluous jobs, and each Ministry had a quota of places to eliminate. Afterwards, some Ministries pleaded in extenuation of their evading the order that quotas had been fixed arbitrarily, and they could not cope without bigger staff. As

the Controller pointed out, the quota system was in part justified by emergency need: an inflated Government apparatus had to be reduced at short notice, the result was more carving than surgery. Instead of abolishing superfluous jobs—ad thus tightening up organization—each department head cooperated with workers' committees and dismissed those individuals whose welfare would be least damaged by unemployment. Young unmarried people were given notice in preference to family bread-winners—without equal regard paid to quality of performance. Ideally, regular reports of output and devotion to work should form the basis of weeding-out defaulters. If social weights in the balance as well as the quality of a worker, assurance of fair promotion and a safe job—(chief attraction to the lower ranks of Civil Service)—will utterly vanish in August, the acting Civil Service Commissioner himself proposed practical examination as the yardstick for dismissal.

Controller's Point

The State Controller emphasized that jobs, rather than staff, should be diminished, and in later sections of his report revealed case after case of poor organization entailing waste of man-power and of public funds. A general evil appeared to be over-diffusion of one function among several bodies; government building provided a glaring example. At the outset, building by civil government and its military arm has no administrative connection, the two authorities decide on projects and issue tenders in ignorance of each other. Within each authority, the function is further divided. The Department of Public Works and the Housing Department of the Ministry of Labour, the Office of the Kirya, the Custodian of Enemy Property, and the several transport sections—railways, ports, and air-ports—each undertake building projects. Different departments of the Defence Ministry also carry out construction

work. The State Controller did not advise curtailing their separate powers by drastic centralization, but proposed an over-all planning committee representing the interested parties, to coordinate drawing up of contracts, use of materials and transport and supervision of completed works. We often bemoan our lack of technicians and spend foreign currency importing experts and training technicians abroad. A "pool" of surveyors, civil engineers and architects in Government service would lead to fuller exploitation of their skill, and perhaps reveal expendable posts.

Cuts in Institutions

The State Controller's field of enquiry stopped short at non-governmental bodies. He was unable to pass judgment on national foundations supported from the same sources as the government itself—the Jewish Agency and its auxiliaries which operate with funds from abroad. Building, afforestation, agricultural settlement and immigrant welfare are dealt with by different Ministries; and despite Zionist Congress decisions, absence of co-ordination persists between the Zionist executive organs of the Zionist movement, for instance in the propaganda department, where Keren Kayemet employees publish material a little narrower in scope than that prepared by the Keren Hayesod. This article is no place to castigate the authors of parallel Zionist youth departments, but an obvious saving of man-power could be effected there.

## Readers' Letters

BAN ON FILMS

TO the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — I saw the French film "Casque d'Or" at a private showing arranged by the local agent, Saby Malah. The film was banned by the Film Censorship Board "despite its artistic value."

The film is truly an artistic achievement. It deals in a very poignant way with a group of Apaches and their women in Paris at the turn of the century, and particularly with the love of an honest man for one of the women.

If the Censorship Board took offence at some scenes showing cold-blooded brutality it must be said that the brutality factor is no more emphasized than in many American films, such as "A Streetcar Named Desire" in the French production "Nouveau Monde" (New World), which censorship did not ban even for children under 16.

On the other side, "Casque d'Or" gives such a penetrating and even tender description of the "milieu," with justice speaking in the words, that the decision of the authorities appears not easily understandable.

Yours, etc.,

MANDO

Film Censorship Replies

Sir, — At the request of the local agent, the Board viewed the film "Casque d'Or" on four separate occasions. After exhaustive consideration, the Board came to the conclusion that, in spite of the film's artistic value in some respects, it was unsuitable for public exhibition in view of its glorification of brutality and immorality.

Yours, etc.,

J. AV-RAZI, Chairman  
 Film Censorship Board,  
 Jerusalem, March 1.

Sir, — I am sorry that I hope the Jews in Israel are not as group as they are here. I would like to have some news about Israel.

NEVA GOLDENBERG

1088 North St., New York 28, N.Y.

## Flood of Refugees From East Germany

By G. M. GREEN

LONDON. — SINCE New Year's Day in 1952, 40,000 German refugees have fled from East to West Germany. In the last few weeks 3,000 or more have been coming every day. On one occasion the police at the boundary, unable to cope with the multitude, turned back some 800 people telling them to come back tomorrow.

A further 60,000 from Eastern Germany had arrived between early September and the end of last year. And already there was a mass of about 500,000 refugees in Western Germany, including many of other nationalities besides Germans.

This is the emergency as described by Dr. G.J. van Heuven Goedhart, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, on his passage through London, which brought him hastening to Germany to discuss with the authorities in Berlin and Bonn, immediate relief measures.

A more extended plan has been drawn up and sent to the Governments of the free countries. But Dr. Goedhart says that the minimum sum necessary to meet the worst needs—those of the old and invalid persons—is \$1m. and at present he has barely a third of that.

## Reception Centres

Meanwhile, reception centres at railway stations have been contrived (Norwegians and Swiss have helped greatly in this) and Great Britain has given \$100,000; and camps; and blankets, clothing, medicines and toilet necessities are distributed through the German Red Cross, the Evangelical relief organizations and other organizations.

The refugees arrive with nothing but the clothes they stand in. Even to carry a small suitcase, said Dr. Goedhart, causes the Russians to stop them. And any money they bring is virtually worthless in Western Germany.

In respect of the ultimate settlement of the refugees, Dr. Goedhart said that at one time the United Nations put rather too much emphasis on repatriation to their own countries. But it was realized that this might leave them as destitute as before, and that it was impossible to repatriate a man against his will as the Russians desired. Repatriation was accordingly dropped, unless a refugee desired it. Incidentally in caring for the refugees, no distinction is being made between Germans and others. For the like reason emigration is only used when there is employment awaiting the wanderers at the other end; or someone will guarantee to look

after them. The grand design is (in the states officialness) "to integrate the refugees in the economy of the country where they are," or, more simply, to enable them to settle down there permanently.

Dr. Goedhart says that Western Germany now has plenty of employment to offer, but unfortunately few houses where the employment exists. Houses for the refugees are to be built as far as possible out of a grant given by the Ford Foundation. No doubt more money will come from foreign Governments, and Western Germany has promised to double whatever is subscribed from abroad.

Rehabilitation Schemes

Apart from this it is intended to help refugees to settle in new self-supporting estates—in fact, to create new towns. For a start, prefabricated houses manufactured in Norway and Sweden are to be put up—the first lot will be ready by the end of March—and vocational training, with student hostels, is to be undertaken entirely by four or five German Christian organizations.

At one time the West German Government wished to admit from the Russian zone only those who could show that their lives were in danger, "which" Dr. Goedhart said, "is very, very hard to prove. Latterly, however, it is clear from the numbers of refugees flowing in, that these restrictions have been relaxed."

To those who are inclined to criticize the United Nations (or League of Nations) was criticized the work it has done in saving tens of thousands of "displaced persons" from misery and death, not only in Europe, but in Pakistan, the Middle East, Hong Kong, Shanghai, even in Japan where a refugee agency has just been opened, and in giving them the hope of a new life, they will be commended. No other imaginable agency could have undertaken a work of such magnitude and with so much success.

The only shadow is that, by its constitution, the United Nations Refugee Organization is due to be wound up at the end of this year. But Dr. Goedhart is not seriously worried about this. It is impossible that such fine work as it is doing should be broken off while still incomplete.

(OPNS)

## Man and Things

THE geography which we learned at school could be separated into two parts. The first, or tougher mass, was about such matters as the difference between clocks in various parts of the world, the equinoxes, and the planetary system. Not only was all this quite beyond grasp, but was a prophetic and correct feeling that it would remain beyond grasp throughout life. In the second part of the subject, however, one was more at home. There was a yellow river obliquely named the Yellow River; very high mountains on the equator were cold at the top; and Australia's greatest trouble was the rabbit which had been introduced for fun. This last titbit was highly popular, rabbits coming so near to the hearts of children either as pets which can be fondled without fear of reprisal, or as prey which can be chased with some faint hope of success. Hence the Australian rabbit shoots like a fabulous jewel at the centre of one's youthful geographical knowledge. The great losses which the pest caused to Australia must have been partly offset by the tremendous national publicity created in the imaginations of children of other countries. Even the kangaroo was not more effective.

Today the scene is changing, now that the Aussies have enlisted a potent virus, by name myxomatosis. In some parts of the continent the rabbit population has been reduced in three years by 90 per cent. This is splendid, for even if the rabbit does succeed after a time in reducing myxomatosis to satellite status, we can hardly doubt that the scientists will be able to hatch out yet another intrinsically virus. Rabbit imperialism has had it.

W.L.B.

## NOTICE

We hereby give notice that we have applied to the Givatayim Municipality for a license "Out" for the year 1953, for the sale of intoxicating liquors at our Bar, Restaurant and Swimming Pool, Sarah Freund Ltd., at Givat Ramham. SEAGAL, BOTH

(OPNS)

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## PALES News Bulletin

PALES COMPANY LTD.

No. 11

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1953

For the convenience of those who have no time to spare for browsing in bookshops we list hereunder some of the books on sale at PALES bookshops at present:

• James H. Breasted — THE DAWN OF CONSCIENCE  
 The Sources of our Moral Heritage in the Ancient World IL. 4.000

• Alfred Cortot — IN SEARCH OF CHOPIN IL. 3.500

• Nicholas Monsarrat — THE CRUEL SEA (a Novel) IL. 4.000

• Robert Carson — THE MAGIC LANTERN (a Novel) IL. 3.500

• SELECTED PLAYS OF BERNARD SHAW. In Three Volumes IL.15.000

• A LITTLE TREASURY OF WORLD POETRY. Translations from the Great Poets of Other Languages from 2000 B.C. to 1900 A.D. IL. 5.000

• U.S. CAMERA, 1953 IL. 6.500

• THE FISHERMAN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA IL.12.500

• EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE, Latest Edition IL. 5.000

and for music lovers:

• David Owen — The Encyclopedia of Musical Masterpieces IL. 2.500

• John Tasker Howard — The World's Great Operas IL. 1.500

• The Little Music Library — Set 1 (4 Vols.) The Story of Music and its Creators IL. 1.500

Set 2 (4 Vols.) The Music Reference Shelf IL. 2.500

• Louis Biancolli — Tchaikovsky IL. .500

• Herbert F. Poyser — Mozart IL. .500

• Fritz Sanborn — Beethoven IL. .500

• Herbert F. Poyser — Bach IL. .500

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. The American daily, edited in Paris and flown to Israel. Regular Contributors: Joseph and Stewart Alsop, Walter Lippmann, and others. For anyone interested in Economics and Finance, the last page of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE is a must. Price: 125 Pruta. Sole Distributor: PALES.

An example of the Pales Service to the reading public: Pales only has just received a limited number of the English edition of "TWO SPEARS" published by Macdonald & Nicolson, London. Price: IL. 1.750.

"99" POLICE MAGAZINE — A limited number of copies of the second issue are still on sale. GET YOUR COPY NOW. Price: 200 Pruta. Sole Distributor: PALES.

LA TERRE RETROUVEE — A fortnightly periodical which deals with the lives of Jews in France, Israel and the world over. The March 3 issue brings amongst other interesting articles: "L'AFFAIRE FINALE." Price: 150 Pruta. Sole Distributor: PALES.

It's now important that over these days to keep in step with events — to know what these events may be. Now you can keep your finger on the whole world in just a few minutes a week with "NEWSWEEK" — the U.S. Magazine of News Significance. You will find —

Amongst the Periodicals just arrived from U.S.R. and on sale, you will find:

• "CONKICK, SMENA, NOVI MIR, OKTAY, NEUS ZEIT, NOVOSTI, REMJA, NEW TIMES, TEMPS NOUVEAUX, SOVIET LITERATURE, etc.

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## OTTOMAN BANK

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JERUSALEM

Branches in all major cities of the Middle East

Capital: 1,000,000 Lira

Reserve: 1,000,000 Lira

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Profit: 1,000,000 Lira

Dividend: 1,000,000 Lira

Interest: 1,000,000 Lira

Commission: 1,000,000 Lira

Agency: 1,000,000 Lira

Insurance: 1,000,000 Lira

Transport: 1,000,000 Lira

Storage: 1,000,000 Lira

Warehouse: 1,000,000 Lira

Office: 1,000,000 Lira

Factory: 1,000,000 Lira

Shop: 1,000,000 Lira

Restaurant: 1,000,000 Lira

Cafe: 1,000,000 Lira

Bar: 1,000,000 Lira

Hotel: 1,000,000 Lira

Apartment: 1,000,000 Lira

House: 1,000,000 Lira

Land: 1,000,000 Lira

Sea: 1,000,000 Lira

Air: 1,000,000 Lira

Space: 1,000,000 Lira

Time: 1,000,000 Lira

Money: 1,000,000 Lira

Power: 1,000,000 Lira

Heat: 1,000,000 Lira

Light: 1,000,000 Lira

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Color: 1,000,000 Lira

Image: 1,000,000 Lira